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HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week—General News Notes.

Division 1 of Jeffersonville initiated nine Thursday night.

The next meeting of the County Board will take place January 31.

The annual ball of Division 12 of Boston was a gratifying success.

Every member owes it to himself to attend at least one meeting each month.

Letters received from Dan Harnedy report him as prospering in San Francisco.

The Young Men's Division will again inaugurate its monthly socials January 16.

Division 1 of Scranton closed its last meeting for the year with an enjoyable smoker.

The Hibernians of Chelsea, Mass., will celebrate their anniversary with a ball on January 26.

Division 20 of Milton will hold its annual reunion and ball in the Town Hall February 21.

There should be a large turn-out of Louisville Hibernians at the meeting in New Albany tomorrow week.

There are a number of old-time Hibernians who would be gratified with a visit from Rev. Father Sheehy.

The Daughters of Eriu of St. Paul will give a dance January 24 that promises to be a leading social event in Irish circles.

The Hibernians are taking a leading part in the formation of a central body to be known as the United Irish Societies of Baltimore.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Division 21 of Boston will entertain its friends with a reception and ball at Union Park Hall on the evening of January 24.

A new division, to be known as Division 70, was instituted Christmas eve in Dorchester, Mass., by County President Cronin and staff with a charter membership of fifty.

Divisions 6, 7, 13, 32, 36, 57, 58, 60 and 66 of South Boston have appointed committees to arrange for a union celebration and parade of the order in that district, to take place on March 17.

The Hibernian Rifles of Detroit gave their first reception and ball at the Light Infantry Hall last week for the benefit of their uniform fund. The attendance was quite large and a handsome sum was realized.

The Hibernian Rifles of Providence opened their fair in Hibernian Hall Tuesday evening. The Rifles are developing into one of the most popular institutions in that city and their success is considered certain.

Division 1 of Frankfurt entertained its friends with a delightful dance Wednesday evening at Y. M. I. Hall. Excellent music had been secured and those accepting invitations were entertained in a handsome manner.

At a meeting of Division 66, held on Christmas eve in Gray's Hall, South Boston, Jeremiah J. Hennessy was given a gold badge in recognition of his work for the order. President Curran made the presentation speech.

A new division has been organized in the Nineteenth ward, New York. It will be known as "Division 4, 1900 Club." It will be formerly instituted by County President Malley and County Chaplain Charles McCready on January 8, and will start with nearly 100 charter members.

Division 4 of Minneapolis passed resolutions praying that victory may crown the efforts of the Boers, and that another such asylum for the oppressed and another such home for liberty may be erected in South Africa as a monument to their achievements as the father of this republic constructed here in America against the same people and against the same influence.

President James Noonan and the officers of Division 36 of Rochester, N. Y., were appointed a committee to consult with officers of other Irish societies of that city to arrange for a mass meeting to express sympathy for the Boers. There are over 1,500 members of the order there. At the last meeting of this division the members expressed themselves as ready for action against England should proper emergency arise.

Division 34 of Worcester, Mass., celebrated its third anniversary in Hibernian Hall by initiating twenty members and receiving twenty-six applications. At the close of the business meeting there was a social session. There were present County President John J. Rogers, officers of other Worcester divisions and many members. President Peter H. Breen made his annual report. He said eighty-four members were admitted to the division in the year and there are twenty-six to be admitted the first meeting of the new year. The rolls show a membership of 250 financial members. The finances are in good shape, the gain for the year having been \$700. Besides the money on hand the division has deposited with the Hibernian Building Association \$200 toward the building fund. County President Rogers, ex-President Francis P. McKeon and Edward J. McMahon also spoke.

PARNELL MEMORIAL.

Dublin Irishmen Decide to Proceed at Once With Its Erection.

An Associated Press dispatch says that at a meeting of the Parnell Memorial Committee in Dublin Tuesday, Lord Mayor Daniel Tallon presiding, John E. Redmond announced the result of the recent tour of the Lord Mayor and himself in the United States in the interest of the fund. The committee adopted a resolution thanking the people of the United States for their generosity, with particular reference to Tammany Hall's donation of \$10,000. It was decided to proceed immediately with the erection of the memorial.

THEATRICALS.

The Meffert Stock Company will be seen next week in a gorgeous revival of "Faust." It will be the first production of the celebrated play by any stock company, and no expense will be spared to make the play attractive. All the elaborate electrical effects that made the Morrison version gorgeous will be introduced and the celebrated revel on the Brocken will be a feature. There will also be the beautiful apotheosis in the last act. Mr. McWade will play Mephisto; Mr. Brophy, Faust, and Miss Rodgers will be the Marguerite. In the construction of this great play Goethe consumed sixty years. It was projected in 1769, at the age of twenty, and finished in the year 1831, at the age of eighty-two—completed within just seven months of his death. The company will be augmented and many accessories employed. On the whole the play will be one of unusual interest and beauty, bringing out the full strength of the Temple Stock Company.

"Over the Fence," Owen Davis' new musical farce comedy, which comes to the Avenue next week, is said to be one of the brightest and most original comedies of this kind ever written. A big company, containing John C. Rice, Sally Cohen, Harry LeClair, the Olympic Quartet, the Becknells and bright vivacious chorus girls, will be seen to great advantage. The farce embraces comedy of the very latest pattern, full of ginger, replete with musical numbers and filled with comical situations that keep the audience continuously laughing.

Coming to the Buckingham for a week commencing Sunday next is the hit of the season, Williams' "Imperial Burlesques," with beautiful scenic effects and many popular artists, including the best laugh-makers on the American stage. The show is composed of legitimate comedy and the best vocalists that can be procured to make the theater-going public enjoy themselves. The performance is in two burlesques with laughs from start to finish and an olio of entertainers that have no peer in their line. The most notable among them is John E. Cain, one of America's greatest all-around comedians, with such fine co-workers as Whitelaw and Stewart, whose past reputation speaks for itself. Then comes Miss Phyllis Ruffell, the most cultured artist in burlesque, with a form and gracefulness unequalled; Miss Blanche Newcomb, our dainty, winsome and popular soubrette, better named the "Lady Chesterfield of character song and dance artists"; Lawrence Crane, the Irish comedy magician, who stands before the public above all others in this line. Fred Bulla, the real Yankee rube, brings many laughs to lovers of that style of entertainment. Closing the olio are the great colored performers Jones, Grant and Jones, the only original authors, singers and dancers of their own compositions. The great New York success, "The Girl in Blue," with Mlle. DeLeon in her own creation of sensational dances, which have made a big hit in the East, will close the performance. The usual matinees will be given.

Those of our readers who are in need of picture frames of any description will find a superior stock to select from at the Louisville Picture Frame Supply Company, 246 East Market street. They also carry a large line of holy and other pictures.

FATHER MALONE.

Father Malone, who died in Brooklyn last month, at the beginning of the civil war hoisted a Union flag on his church spire, and there it remained until it was taken down in order that it might be carried to the front. It was replaced by another which the citizens presented. All through the war he labored ardently in behalf of his country, contributing generously both in money and exertion. At the close of the war he made a tour of the South in company with Rev. Father Farrell.

If the moths have begun to eat your carpet, take the tie tacks out, turn it one-half yard all around the room, wash the boards with a saturated solution of camphor, putting it on with a paint brush; then lay the carpet back in its proper place, put over it a towel wrung out of water camphor and iron it thoroughly with a red hot iron so as to steam it through and through, and this will kill the insect and all their larvae.

CHAFF.

Again under the "maternal" rule of Britain comes the dreadful news that starvation is stalking across the land of India—20,000,000 people suffering the pangs of hunger, the high caste scrambling with the pariahs for bread get out at a railroad station by a few kind-hearted passengers. These are items gleaned from cablegrams from Bombay to the press. And yet sentimental preachers and sham patriots call on the "motherly heart," forsooth, of Victoria to put an end to the wholesale destruction of her sons and of the honest farmers of South Africa. Instead of ending the horrors of war, she is supplying millions of dollars for the further purchase of ammunition and calling on the people for new recruits to take the places of their slaughtered brethren. Instead of ameliorating the condition of the people of India she has taxed them so exorbitantly that India is pointed out by economists as having the worst system of government in the world. Like Ireland, a drought is dreaded as much as a pestilence. Its rich mines fill the coffers of England's royal beggars with glittering gold and precious stones—either of which will reach quicker to the "motherly heart" of Victoria than the cries of the helpless starving or the wails of those dying on African soil for patriotism or love of freedom. A more vindictive creature posing under the semblance of mother and Queen is not to be found in any country in Europe. Probably had the wicked Elizabeth been a mother she might have been less a monster. But even Elizabeth was possessed of more feeling than the present Hanoverian ruler of England. Posterity will ridicule the adoration she has received from her Parliamentary statesmen, and nations whose ruin she has aided and connived at will detest her memory.

A contemporary states that wives in Tanganyika are quite a luxury, costing as they do from \$150 to \$800. In Zululand the price is the same, but on the plateau of Tanganyika one can be had for five or six goats. One goat equals fifteen or twenty cents; therefore one wife equals \$1.50.

The worship of the golden calf has been the crying sin of the nineteenth century. Will it continue to be the same during the twentieth? The forming of trusts would go to illustrate that only the beginning of such an era has been bequeathed us by the last century. Whether this hybrid evil will continue to dazzle the eyes of men until they become gluttoned with injustice and blinded by greed, until some Moses will arise to destroy the accursed idol and lead men to enjoy more of natural happiness while on earth is a problem for the future to solve.

A dry goods store on Market street three weeks ago discharged from its employ a worthy man who has a wife and two children, taking in his place a young woman who was willing to do the same work for one-third what the man was receiving. Furthermore it is well known that she wished to use the salary for "pin money." The pittance was already niggardly enough, but these money sharks saw a chance of getting something still cheaper and took advantage of it. What can be thought of this cruel indifference to others whether they live or starve, lead honest lives or become thieves, forgers, criminals? That women fill the places of men in business would be censured by none; but when they accept these positions at salaries far below those which men demand and get, it amounts to nothing less than a crime. Salaries have been cut in two for men simply by this having to compete with their sisters. Strangely enough, like a boomerang, it reacts first on woman herself, in that she has smaller income for her household expenses and the maintenance of her children. One of the countless evils resulting from this decrease in wages is the swelling of the ranks of hoboes, vagrants and no-account men of whom the country has more than its share. Our sisters must consider their work as good as that of her brothers, and remember the text of Holy Scripture that "the laborer is worthy of his hire," do good work and demand good pay.

The beautiful Countess Castiglione, who died in Paris recently, forgotten by the gay Parisian world whom once she charmed by her beauty, was a sad example of fickle fortune and worldly favor. She was considered the loveliest woman in France. The nobility not only of her own land, for she was an Italian, but of every country she visited, paid her homage. Yet she died alone and in comparative poverty, because the world is true to its maxims, at the time of life when society would have been sweetest to her.

ANNIE NEVIN CUNNINGHAM.

HARMLESS JOKE.

Place a spool of cotton in the inside pocket of your coat, and, having threaded a needle with the beginning of the cotton, pass the needle through the front of the coat, untread the needle and leave about two inches of the cotton hanging, as if it were only a stray piece. The first person you meet will be sure to pick it off for you, and his astonishment, when he finds there is no end to it, will give plenty of innocent fun.

The Fintona police has received information of "a most peculiar outrage which was perpetrated in the townland of Donacarey, on the property of the local civil bill officer, Joseph McGinn. McGinn had a fat cow slaughtered on the understanding that the carcass would be purchased in quarters by some immediate neighbors. The animal was afterward hung up in an outhouse at Eccles green. The house was then locked and secured for the night. Next morning McGinn found the door broken open and the slaughtered beast covered inside and outside with a thick coating of tar.

THE KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN

Has celebrated its anniversary, entering upon its Third Volume. The promises made to its readers and friends in the first issue have been faithfully observed, and its circulation has enjoyed a steady growth. This should be increased in the future until it is read in the home of every Irish-American in Kentucky and adjoining States. The Kentucky Irish American for the coming year will make features of

Irish News, Church News, Society News, Home News, Labor News, Sporting News.

It is a First-Class Weekly Journal which is printed and mailed on Fridays, so that its city readers may take advantage of the announcements it contains and be directed where to make their Saturday purchases. This will result in great benefit to our advertisers, who should remember the fact that it has the Official Indorsement of the

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